

WOMEN TO LEARN TO FIGHT IN AIR

Routing Aerial Foes and Bomb Dropping Part of Flying Course.

NO CAMP DRONES NEED FLUTTER IN

Self-Defense League Recruiting Aviators for Staten Island Training Stations.

There's more to war than shooting off guns, Mrs. Lee C. Boardman, treasurer of the American Woman's League for Self-Defense, said yesterday. Therefore the organization is about to offer its country real aeroplane girls, to cope with any Zeppelin, and to drop bombs upon the unsuspecting enemy.

Feminine fliers will abound at the training camps for the hundreds of women of the league this summer, at Huguenot Park, Staten Island. Already a regulation pilot, a member of the Aero Club, has offered his services in the soldier missions. Two of the girls belonging to the organization are trained bird women, and they will assist their fellow members to learn to fly for patriotism.

For the comfort of Staten Island it ought perhaps to be added that only self-defense pamphlets will be dropped from the aeroplanes. Almost any woman can learn to fly, Mrs. Boardman and Miss Ida E. Lowber, a founder of the league, with Mrs. J. Vandercook Brown, said yesterday. They added that any woman of New York who yearns to try her wings is urged to drop in at 23 West Forty-second Street, the organization headquarters, and write her name down as a prospective bird woman.

Girls, Learn to Fly.

Running an aeroplane, they explained, takes not so much brute strength as daring and coolheadedness, and these women possess.

So, ladies, drop in and learn to fly. It's not so tedious as embroidery, nor yet so difficult as lemon meringue. It's fuller of thrills than bridge whist; it's got more climax than the matinee; it makes even shopping for hats seem unadventurous by contrast. And, speaking of hats, the flying costume has not yet been decided upon, but is to be something plain and sensible and military. It's a safe guess, though, that when two bird women of war times meet Ethel will say, as she drops a bomb and devastates an enemy's gun, "Is my cap on straight, dearie?" And Ethel will answer, stopping only to loop the loop, "Yes, but if you don't slip on the cold cream a little thicker, my love, your nose is going to peel, and then what'll the nations do?"

But this is only a guess. The women of the league are entirely serious in their labor and in their ideals. They announce that no camp leaders need apply as recruits.

"Men don't really respect women," Miss Lowber said yesterday. "That's just a pretty old delusion, but they don't do it. If they respected woman-kind the women of the enemy would be safe, but they aren't. Force—that is the argument that appeals to a man. He doesn't hit another fellow, because the other one would hit him back. That's how he respects him; and it is how woman, too, must be ready to command respect. She must be able to defend herself."

Miss Lowber, who has been in Europe for the last twenty years, and came home only after she had learned a further lesson of the need for preparedness as from the war there, said that the American Woman's League for Self-Defense is fulfilling a dream of her own childhood. There are already 300 members of the organization, and dozens of recruits are being added daily.

Smart Uniforms for Corps.

Regular uniforms, coats and skirts, of the real army green, have been ordered. Their hats are the regulation military ones. In about a month the training camps will be opened for the summer. Among the recruits are four former aliens who did not take out their papers until they learned that they could not become members of the league without doing so.

Every woman coming into the league must take the following pledge:

"We feel sure that each fellow member is a loyal military woman, with the true idea of loyalty to her organization, and therefore she feels herself obligated to cooperate with the officers in making this the greatest American woman's military organization that has ever been formed in the United States. The first requisite is allegiance to America, whether native born or by naturalization. We should all stand together as one grand army of American women, with no thought of personality, but a strong desire to individually be all that can be done for unity of purpose."

"We would ask every member to pledge her loyal, obedient support to this work and to the officers of the American Woman's League for Self-Defense by signing this letter and returning it to the office."

"Yours for America."

Advertisements for News of Wife Who Eloped

Isaac Schacht Wants a Divorce That He May Remarry.

Deserted by his wife and betrayed by his friend, Isaac Schacht's faith in friendship, love and humanity has vanished. But, since his faith in advertising remains unshaken, he has inserted this comprehensive advertisement in the Yiddish newspapers:

"Rosie, my wife, left me on the 4th of March with Louis Hochman, a ladies' tailor, who came originally from Grodno. He is of a dark complexion, medium height, clean shaven and has thick lips. The woman works at cigarettes, is also of medium weight and height, of dark complexion and wears a heavy mark on her face. She wears a brown suit trimmed with velvet. I promise to give \$10 for information as to her whereabouts."

"Rosie! I believe you have made me suffer enough. Why do you plague me? Write to your brother and I will send you a divorce. Please do that for me, Rosie, because I want to get married again."

Isaac wants to remarry that he may establish a better woman at his home, at 80 Essex Street, to care for his two little daughters, who do not appear to thrive under his care."

Domingo Elects a President.

Santo Domingo, May 17.—The Chamber of Deputies today elected Federico Henrique Carvallo Provisional President of the republic. It is expected that the Senate will confirm the appointment. The city is quiet.

Cell Can't Shake Her Refusal to Marry Cousin She Hates

Girl Says Uncle Had Her Arrested Because She Would Not Wed—Magistrate Aids Her.

ESTELLE GLAZER.

Who is determined not to be the bride of a youth she hates.

Passaic, N. J., May 17.—They may trump up all kinds of charges against Estelle Glazer; they may throw her into a cell; yes, they may boil her in oil, but they just can't make her marry Archie Senville. Estelle said so herself so fervently that she talked herself out of a cell and into the good graces of Magistrate Isaac Rubin this morning.

Estelle, seventeen and pretty, said she had hated Archie from the moment she first laid eyes on him; hated him when he asked her to marry him; hated him when his parents tried to force her to become his wife, and thought it highly probable that she would continue hating him.

To get Estelle's partisan point of view it is necessary to know that she went to the home of the Senvilles, her aunt and uncle, to escape the rule of a stepmother in Brooklyn. At that time Archie was in the State Home for Boys.

When Archie returned he decided he wanted Estelle for a wife. Since he had had little trouble getting practically everything he ever yearned for he was astounded when the girl said she didn't care to become Mrs. Archie Senville. It was then, according to the girl, that his parents became his allies and endeavored to aid him in accomplishing his purpose.

Simon Senville, the father, threatened to kill her unless she married the boy, she said. She told Captain of Detectives Turner of this threat last Saturday, and the Senvilles were summoned to appear in the City Court on Monday morning. They were released because the girl did not testify against them. It was not until later that it was found that she had been prevented from doing so by arrest, on complaint of Senville, charged with stealing an old coat.

"This is enough to make a man's blood run cold," said Magistrate Rubin, pointing an accusing finger at Senville and his wife, who protested their innocence. "You may not have framed this up, but it is a lasting shame to send this young girl to jail on such a charge. I am going to watch it closely when it comes up before the grand jury. She will get every possible support from me."

The girl insisted that she had stolen no coat, but that she had been arrested because she would not marry Archie.

proceedings. It is understood that a divorce has long been contemplated by her, but, being a Catholic, it has been delayed until after her daughter's marriage to avoid communications with the Church for her daughter's sake.

Slevin added that he had received congratulations on his approaching marriage from Cardinal Merry del Val and other Church dignitaries and had been summoned to Rome next Wednesday for a conference on the Mexican question, some of the aspects of which he investigated for President Wilson. The bride is also invited, and he will take her with him to Rome for their honeymoon.

Hunter Students Take Office.

The Student Council at Hunter College installed Miss Helen Hume and Miss Cassie De Angeli as president and vice-president of the organization for 1916-17 yesterday morning. Miss Louise Talbot, of Barnard; Miss Irene Davidson, of Adelphi; and Milton E. Schattman, of the City College, brought greetings from their respective institutions.

Lopp's Stepdaughter A Bride To-Morrow

Fearing Violence to Prevent Wedding, Slevin Goes Armed.

(By Cable to The Tribune.)

Paris, May 17.—James Slevin informed the Tribune correspondent today that the civil marriage of himself and Miss Sophie Machain, daughter of Mrs. Washington Lopp by her first husband, will take place on Friday next. In the meantime, he says, he has applied to the police for a permit to carry a revolver, his belief being that Lopp will attempt violence to prevent his stepdaughter's marriage.

He said that since Lopp's assault on his wife and stepdaughter he has been sitting up all night every night in the Machain home, where the women had taken refuge, as Lopp had continually threatened to kill his wife.

Mrs. Lopp has retained Charles Loeb, an American lawyer practicing in Paris, and has instructed him to begin divorce proceedings.

PIER STRIKE MAY BE ENDED TO-DAY

Morgan Line Workers Expect Company to Grant Their Demands.

DENY KELLY WAS HIRED AS LEADER

He Acted Simply as Officer of Association, Says Head, Here to Meet Officials.

The strike of 1,350 workers on the Morgan Line piers, which resulted Tuesday in the Southern Pacific Railroad's embargo on all marine freight from Galveston and New Orleans, may be settled by to-night. Officials of the line at 2 o'clock this afternoon will meet representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association, Colonel M. J. Regan and John J. Bealin, state mediators, and Deputy State Labor Commissioner Thorne at Pier 49, North River. An agreement is expected.

Labor leaders yesterday declared the strike was all but won. They pointed to the fact that forty-five shipping and stevedore companies had already granted their longshoremen 40 cents an hour for day work, 60 cents for night work and 80 cents for Sunday work. The Morgan Line, they asserted, was the only important company refusing to pay this wage.

Denies Strikers Hired Kelly.

T. V. O'Connor, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, with which the strikers are affiliated, arrived yesterday morning to take personal charge. He indignantly denied the company's charge that the strikers had hired Paul Vaccarello, known as Paul Kelly, to lead them, and characterized the imputation as an attempt on the part of the Morgan Line to discredit the strike.

"Vaccarello is a vice-president of the International Longshoremen's Association, and is an accredited organizer in New York," O'Connor said. "He has no more power in a strike than the union itself, and assumed no more power. The strikers are not subjected to the officers of their national organization."

Vaccarello himself denied that his connection with the strike had been anything other than that of an officer of the Longshoremen's Association.

"I have no dreams of forming an empire of longshoremen, with myself as its czar," he declared. "The Morgan Line officials have intimated that I have been called into the struggle to direct 'strong arm' work, and that I am trying to make a 'shake-down' out of it."

"It is cowardly for them to make such accusations. I have been connected with the International Longshoremen's Association for ten years, and in this strike, as in others, I have acted as an agent. The strikers formulated their own demands; then they asked me to present them to the Morgan Line. This I did. The demands were refused. The men voted a strike and called me on the 'phone after their decision had been made. My leadership was temporary, ending when Mr. O'Connor arrived to-day."

Speaking of the embargo laid Tuesday on marine freight by the Southern Pacific, which controls the Morgan Line, Ralph S. Stubbs, general freight agent of the railroad, said last night: "The embargo was not laid with the idea of forcing the strikers back to work. We are short something like 700 or 800 men at our piers in New York, and simply cannot handle marine freight from the Pacific. The embargo will have to continue until the strike is broken or until the places of the strikers are all filled."

MRS. J. A. LEIGHTON GETS SEPARATION

Mysterious Appareil in Husband's Baggage Breaks Home.

Mrs. John A. Leighton obtained a separation decree from her husband, Dr. Leighton, of the New York Athletic Club, yesterday. The decree carries \$50 a month alimony.

To Justice Erlanger bits of evidence that Mrs. Leighton produced seemed sufficient to justify the separation.

A mysterious woman by the name of "Estelle" figured as the third angle to the Leighton triangle. It was in Suffern, N. Y., that the doctor first met his wife. There, also, according to one of his three daughters by a former marriage, "Estelle" resided.

Mrs. Leighton told of a visit to the camp of the De Forest Club which first gave her the clue to the discovery of wearing apparel in her husband's baggage, and which not by any caprice of fashion have belonged to Dr. Leighton.

Mrs. Horton Is Scored.

"To me it is simply incomprehensible how a woman could do such a thing," here in New York that sort of thing seems to be common. Why, people here really don't seem to think anything about such things. I believe we shall never have an enduring society under such conditions as that. I do not condemn the men any more than the women. We shall never have good true men until the women themselves are good and true. Isn't that so?" she said, turning with a philosophical smile on her interview.

Mrs. Waite spoke repeatedly about how good Arthur had been to her father and mother, and how her mother had idolized him up to the hour of her death. She said she simply could not understand how a human being could combine such a lovable personality as his with one of such utter ferocity.

"Do I believe he was insane?" she said with an ironical laugh. "He was the sanest man I ever knew."

"You have been told that you were to be his next victim?" she was asked.

"That's what all the detectives and prosecuting attorneys say. I don't know—I well, I sometimes wish that it might have been," she said sadly.

Seek Michigan Evidence.

Justice Shearn, who will preside at the trial, appointed a commission yesterday to take testimony for the defense in Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor on Friday and Saturday of this week, respectively. Roland J. McClelland will sit to-morrow in the Mechanics' Trust Building, in Grand Rapids, and Frank A. Stivers will sit on Saturday in the First National Bank Building, in Ann Arbor. District Attorney Swan will be represented by his deputy, Francis X. Mancuso, and the defendant will be represented by Joseph F. Crater, who is associated with Walter R. Deuel, counsel for Waite.

District Attorney Swan has learned that Waite's knowledge of the personal fortune of his father-in-law exceeded that of Percy S. Peck, the dead man's son. The property list found in Waite's possession proved this.

One of the Grand Rapids witnesses who will testify for the prosecution is A. D. Rathbone, a business man, who travelled from New York to Grand Rapids on the same train with Waite and who was with him at the time of the murder.

Every opportunity Waite switched the talk to his father-in-law's property holdings and he even asked Mr. Rathbone what the Peck homestead in Grand Rapids would bring under sale.

This and other testimony will be introduced for the purpose of showing that Waite was not only sane while he was plotting the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Peck, but that he was intelligent in preparing himself to manage the property when it finally should come into his possession.

John Hays Hammond denounced opponents of full military preparedness at the dinner of the National Association of Manufacturers, in the Waldorf last night. He said that preparedness was the most important of the country's problems to-day, and pointed out that in the present state of international politics the only safeguard a nation has is its own power to defend itself against foreign aggression.

"In view of these facts," said Mr. Hammond, "we earnestly advocate an adequate national defense to prevent the possibility of our nation being subjected to either the humiliation of China or the agony of Belgium. We believe that the mania for peace at any price and unpreparedness is a far greater peril to the nation than the mania for militarism. We must be prepared to hold a place of importance in the council of nations. It is in our own interests, in the interest of other neutral nations and the world in general, that we play an important role."

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"I believed in preparedness long before the slogan became popular," said Mr. Nagel. "My only fear is that we will permit the merely military phase of preparedness to close our eyes to industrial and commercial preparedness. We ought to promote permanent trade, establish confidences with other countries and commence amicable relations with other peoples, not after the war, but now."

The association approved yesterday a suggestion that a nation-wide federation of all employers' associations be formed. E. J. Weil, president of the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Association, described conditions in the cloak and suit trade, where 60,000 employees are now out on strike. He said the owners were going to fight the strike if it took all summer.

WIFE SEES WAITE AS A SANE FIEND

Says That if Mrs. Horton Aided in Plot She Should Suffer.

Mrs. Clara Peck Waite, who will voluntarily testify against her husband, Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, at his trial, yesterday for the first time received a delegation of newspaper men in the apartment of a friend with whom she is staying, at 195 Claremont Avenue. She said at the outset that her story already had been told accurately and thoroughly in The Tribune this week.

Mrs. Waite was dressed in mourning and wore a veil. She went briefly over the events already narrated in The Tribune without emotion, except when she referred to the deaths of her mother and father at the hands of her husband. Then her voice broke and her eyes filled.

The prospect of her appearance on the witness stand, facing her husband and Mrs. Margaret Horton, the woman with Waite's Plaza studio, even the death penalty inflicted on Waite are as nothing when compared with the loss of all that was dear to her, she says.

"No, I do not bear any feeling of revenge toward Mrs. Horton," she said. "If it should be shown, however, that she was guilty in any way in the plot that robbed me of my father and mother I believe she should be punished. She is guilty of enough already."

Of course, she knew what she was doing. She knew he was a married man.

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SCOUT OFFICERS HOLD POWWOW

Fifty-eight Executives Attend First National Conference.

"Grizzly" Smith, a sixty-year-old red-bearded mountaineer, clad in khaki, walked into the Boy Scout headquarters at 209 Fifth Avenue yesterday with a step as light as the diminutive scout standing at attention at the door. The hardy mountaineer, who has bagged thirty-two grizzlies and 100 black bears during his forty years in the wild, attended the first national conference of Scout Executives as Assistant Scout Executive of Pittsburgh, and as one of the men who are giving the organization the expert service responsible for its present state of efficiency.

Fifty-eight officers of the Boy Scouts of America, thirty-two of whom were from other cities, attended the sessions. The work done yesterday proved so full of suggestions that similar meetings will be held every year.

25,000 Recruits Since February.

James E. West, chief scout executive, announced that since the annual meeting in February of this year 25,000 new boys have been enrolled in the organization, bringing the total up to 175,000. The scout masters now number 9,000, and of all the men concerned in the movement only one-quarter of 1 per cent are paid.

At the morning session Colin H. Livingston, of Washington, president of the National Council, paid a tribute to the thousands of men throughout the United States who are volunteering their services for work among the boys. He emphasized the spirit of scouting as exemplified in the slogan, "Do a good turn daily," rather than in the form of the organization.

L. L. McDonald, scout executive in Chicago, in the main address of the morning explained the fundamentals of the organization of permanent scout camps—institutions which furnish a regulated outlet for the normal boy's ever-present desire to run away and live in the open.

Rich Men Provide Camps.

Hugh R. Goodman, of Philadelphia, explained the value of week-end camps for boys who cannot spend longer periods away from home and told of the organization of eight such camps on the estates of rich men near his city. Owing to the fact that the boys are put on their honor, there is practically no damage done to the property.

All the scout workers were the guests of the members of the executive board of the national council at luncheon at the Aldine Club. Dan C. Beard, the national scout commissioner and known to every boy, presided. Frank Proby and William D. Murray, of the national council, were also present. At the afternoon session the theme for discussion was "Leadership."

To-day's closing session will be held at night and the general subject will be "Administrative Problems." The men will be entertained aboard the private yacht of a member of the Atlantic Yacht Club at Sea Gate and in the evening a reception will be given to the wives of the members of the headquarters staff at Mr. West's Sea Gate home.

WEDDING DAY FINDS BRIDEGROOM GONE

Dr. O'Brien Disappears, Miss Timmins Cancels Invitations.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., May 17.—Dr. Freeman S. O'Brien, of Wappinger's Falls, was to have been married at 5 o'clock to-day in St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church. He has disappeared and Miss Agnes Olive Timmins, who was to have been his bride, is nearly distracted.

On Sunday night at 11 o'clock he took leave of his betrothed. On Monday morning at 7 o'clock he left his automobile in a garage at Beacon. That is the last known of him.

Dr. O'Brien disappeared once before. He left his automobile stuck in the middle of a road and was missing for five days.

More than 500 wedding invitations had to be cancelled yesterday. Miss Timmins is a daughter of Edward M. Timmins, a retired merchant.

The police of New York are assisting in a search for Dr. O'Brien, who is twenty-eight years old, of medium height and has light, curly hair.

Hammond Warns of Peace Mania

Tells Manufacturers Even Militarism Holds Less Peril.

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Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue

Men's Fur or Fur-Lined Overcoats Stored, Remodeled or Repaired—PHONE 6900 GREELEY

Franklin Simon & Co.

Fifth Avenue

Men's Clothing Shop

8 West 38th St.—Store Floor

Separate Shop, a Step from Fifth Avenue

Men's Hand Tailored Suits

Custom Tailored Ready to Wear

For Men and Young Men—33 to 46 Chest

One, two, three or four button models of Imported or Domestic Fabrics, including many that are exclusive with Franklin Simon & Co.

19.00 to 45.00

TO-DAY at Special Prices

Men's Silk Lined Suits

For Men and Young Men—33 to 46 Chest

Two, three or four button exclusive models, made according to the highest standard of this season's newest herringbone, overplaid, stripes, tweed, Oxford vicuna, also blue serge; full silk lined, including vest back.

23.00 Regular Price \$30.00